

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

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Brrrrrrrr!

Jill Searcy and Betty Bearcat (Beth Ann Brown) try to fight two losing battles. First, the cold weather got to them and

the Bearcats lost their sixth game of the year as Northeast Missouri State University defeated the 'Cats 14-10. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Reagan wins debate Northwest debaters say

Northwest's debaters took on a new role Tuesday night when they judged the presidential debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Using criteria from judging collegiate debate competition, Reagan won with 122 points to Carter's 116. There were 150 points possible.

Reagan had the edge in refutation, delivery and a slight edge in analysis, according to the criteria. Carter scored higher in evidence and organization, and the two men tied in reasoning.

Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech and debate coach, Kent Stotler, Gregg Turner, Bruce Williamson and Steve Rush judged the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

After tabulating the points, Leeper

and the debaters expressed their evaluations of the presidential debate.

Leeper said Carter won the majority of the questions, but that Reagan's victories in the questions he won were by wider margins. He said it was his impression that Carter had the better of the early going because those questions were better suited to an incumbent, but as the debate wore on, Reagan gathered momentum and it was "downhill for Carter after question five."

Williamson said he felt Reagan scored heavily against the President on the issue of Social Security when the Republican challenger called the Carter plan to strengthen the ailing system a "band-aid" approach.

Rush said he thought the President spent too much time telling the

audience what Reagan's positions are on the issues and would have been better off in more fully outlining his own stances. He also said, "I thought it was absurd for Carter to state that inflation is seven percent when we all know it's around 12 percent."

Concerning the incumbent's attempts to paint Reagan as a warmonger, Stotler said that issue, because it has been a part of campaign rhetoric and advertisements for so long, "is irrelevant." On issues which have not been focused on in advertisements by both candidates, Stotler said, "When President Carter couldn't rely on his campaign ads, Reagan pulled ahead."

Both candidates "muddled" early questions, said Turner. But he criticized Carter's reliance on "old" Democrat theories and philosophies, while "Reagan had concrete proposals." Turner said he felt Reagan had good arguments in the SALT discussion when he urged the renegotiation of the proposed treaty with the Russians. "Carter was nonresponsive to going back to renegotiate," Turner said.

The debate judges agreed that one debate is not really helpful to the public, especially when it is held so late in the campaign. They suggested a series of three or four debates held earlier in the campaign before the bulk of the electorate has made up its mind.

Leeper said in this debate he felt the Social Security issue was the most sensitive and may have damaged Carter more than any other of the Tuesday night topics. He said if people came away from the debate feeling the present Social Security system is in jeopardy, Carter could be badly hurt.

Other comments from the debaters included the feeling that, although Reagan won in their opinion, it was really a very close debate and the ever-present margin of error in judging really makes it difficult to say with certainty who won or lost. One student said, "both candidates will come away thinking they won the debate." Comments by both candidates following the debate indicated that to be true.

In appearance, there was general agreement that Reagan did not look nor sound like a man hungering for war as Carter has tried to portray him. "He looked presidential," was another comment.

Booze in dorm apartments

Alcohol rules vague

By Janice Corder

Is alcohol allowed in the hall directors' apartments?

This question gets various responses from different people.

"Apartments are basically a permanent home for the hall directors," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. "I recommend to those hall directors that they not serve alcohol to any students, but I won't say they can't have a beer. It's the same as the President's house."

Wake also said that students living in the dorms are defined differently.

"Dorms, in the eyes of the law, are not considered a permanent home," said Wake.

But, in Missouri, a person can file for permanent residence after six months. Students living in the dorms can also register to vote in Nodaway County, which legally implies permanent residence.

Annette Lowman, director of student activities, said as far as she knew, hall directors could have alcohol in their apartments.

"I think the unique thing about a hall director is that apartment is his home," she said. "He doesn't have a contract like the students in the dorms."

James Cremer, director of campus safety, said, "At the present time, my understanding of University policy is that an adult hall director may have alcohol in his apartment. At present, that's subject to clarification."

The hall directors themselves have differing answers to the apartment question.

"Our apartment is our living quarters," said Becky Shaver, Millikan hall director. "It is allowed, but as far as partying and things like that, it is not."

"You can have it," said Don Santoyo, North-South Complex hall director. "But I don't serve it to students. I don't know if that's the rule or not, but I don't."

Ben Thibado, Dieterich hall director, said alcohol was not allowed in the apartment.

"Officially, no," he said. "There's no alcohol allowed on campus."

Melanie Mayberry, Franken hall director, had a different reply.

"I really do not feel that I should comment on that right now," she said.

President B.D. Owens was unsure of the issue, as well.

"This is the first I've known of that," said Owens to the apartment question. "As far as I know, there is no alcohol permitted in the residence halls."

Owens added, however, that he would check into the matter.

Wake said there is no campus regulation that says hall directors can or cannot have alcohol in their apartments.

"If they ask me, I say yes, but they cannot serve it to the students," Wake said.

Another location on campus that permits alcohol on occasion (like the homecoming alumni party) is the armory.

"In one respect, the University does not regulate the property it leases," Wake said. "The University has leased

the armory land to the United States Government. What they do is up to them."

Another issue involved with the apartment issue is whether drinking on campus (for those 21 or over) is against the state laws.

"State laws are so vague," Wake said. "One state law says that alcoholic beverages are not to be sold or consumed within 100 feet of a school. I interpret that to certainly mean elementary and high schools, but the problem is, how do you interpret campuses? Is it just those buildings where class is held or all of the school grounds?"

Wake also said no one has taken this law to court.

"The way Northwest approaches it is that no alcohol is to be possessed or consumed on school grounds," Wake said. "But I believe no uniform approach has been reached. I don't believe any other state institutions allow alcohol on campus."

Several years ago, Wake said, he was at a meeting where they asked the state attorney general's office for an interpretation of that law.

"All we got back was that law again," he said.

The rule that prohibits alcohol on campus is apparently a University one.

"We go by the rules established by the Board of Regents and administration," Wake said.

The Missouri law concerning alcohol on state campuses is vague.

Al Letz, supervisor of liquor control, said the state liquor laws have nothing in them about state property.

Ed Downey, Missouri's assistant attorney general, said he was not sure, but he believed alcohol on state property was illegal, but he said he would have to look it up to be sure.

After looking through the revised Missouri statutes, Downey said he could not find any statute that prohibited liquor on state property.

"I've heard people talk about the law, but I could not find it," Downey said. "But now that I think about it, it is not a law since they serve liquor at the state fair, which is state property. Liquor can also be served in a senator's office."

Downey said it is not prohibited from being consumed on campuses, but it is prohibited from being sold by the state.

"You cannot get a liquor license within 100 feet of a school or church,"

he said. "But the university can only kick you out of the university for alcohol. You could not be arrested unless you're underage."

The Maryville police have a different impression that alcohol on state campuses is against the state laws, but he was not sure.

Cremer said, as far as he knows, alcohol on campus is a violation of University regulations.

"It is a violation of dorm regulations, a violation of Board of Regents' policy and with probably at least half of the students in the dorm under 21, it is a violation of a state law which is minor in possession of alcohol," he said.

Cremer said with so many of the students in the dorms under 21, most of them would be breaking the law.

"My guess is, by the time you're a junior or senior, you may probably move off campus," Cremer said.

Since anyone drinking on campus is breaking a University rule, not a state law, Cremer said safety cannot really write up a non-student drinking on campus.

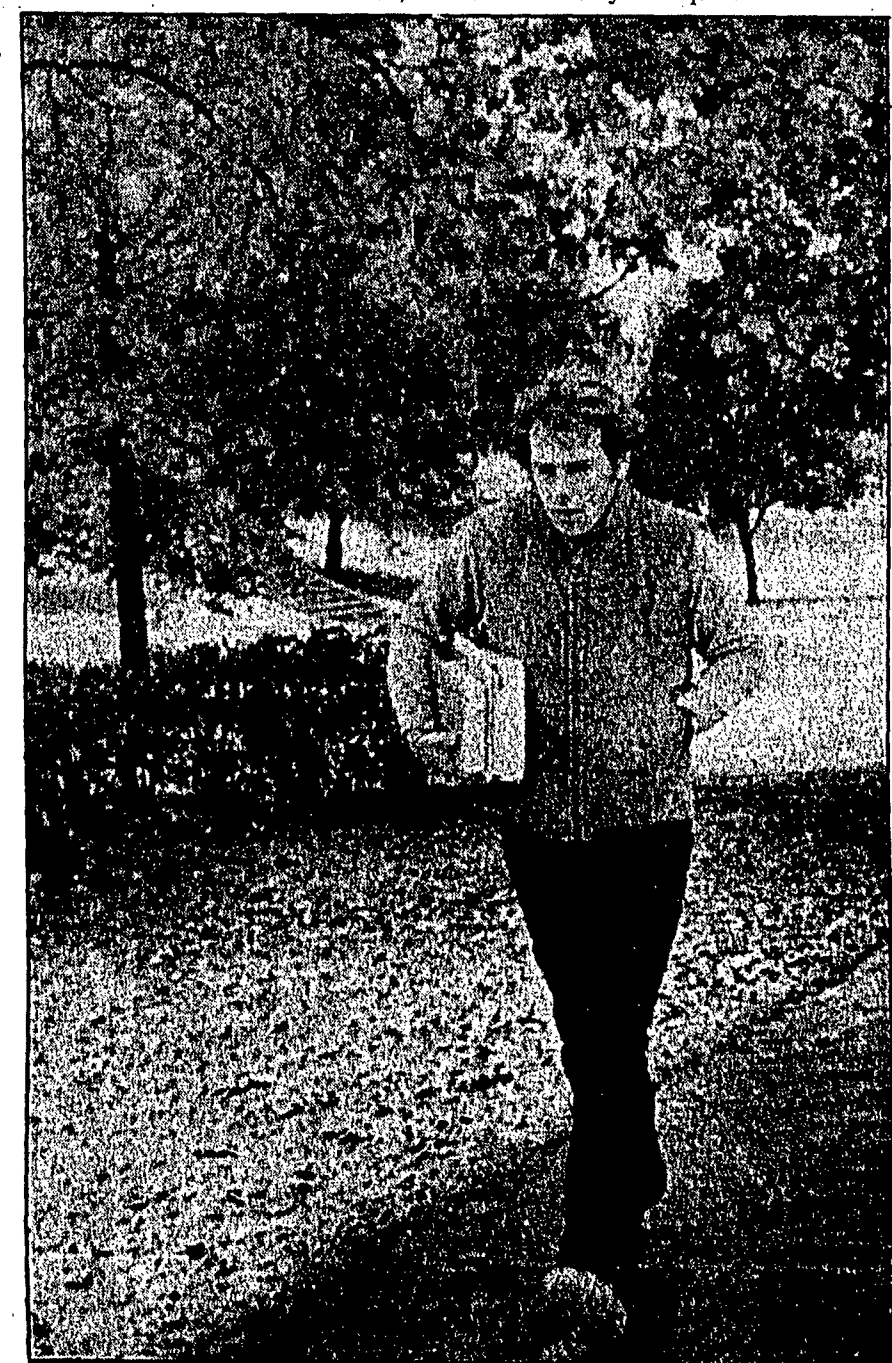
"They would be in violation of University regulations," Cremer said. "We can ask them to leave and take their alcohol with them. If they refuse, they are trespassing and breaking the law in that regard."

The problem of alcohol on campus can be a difficult one, especially in a 21 state like Missouri, Owens said.

"I guess Missouri is a 21 state, and since a lot of students come from states where the drinking age is lower, it is hard for them," Owens said.

Wake said as long as Missouri is a 21 state, he would be opposed to allowing those of age to drink in the residence halls.

"It is extremely difficult to prevent an 18- to 20-year-old from walking into a room where a 21-year-old is serving alcohol and drinking, too," he said. "If the state lowers the state drinking age, I would reconsider. I would not be opposed to serving alcohol on campus, where it could be controlled, like a campus bar. In this type of situation, they would check I.D.'s and they would allow no carry-out liquor."



Early winter

Monday brought a different type of weather to Northwest Missouri. Students had to don their winter clothing and fight the snow on their way to classes. The following day, though the sun was back and the snow was gone. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

Robertadecision remains

The fate of Roberta Hall is still in the making. There has been no final decision made on the renovation procedures which are to take place so the residence hall can once again be occupied by the campus sorority women.

Roberta was closed last fall because of the hazardous living conditions. The conditions of Roberta have been in the eye of the administration because of its deteriorating qualities.

Last February, when an article appeared in the *Kansas City Times* which described the conditions in the hall as having peeling plaster, broken water pipes, cracks in the walls and other unsafe conditions within the building, the sorority women were told by the administration that they would have to evacuate the hall. The women formed a group and protested the moving.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, and Bruce Wake, director of housing, headed a task force along with sorority presidents, faculty advisers and Jim Cremer, director of campus safety, to comply with the problem of the hall and its residents. Plans were made so that the women could stay in the hall for the rest of the spring semester, providing they would follow certain stipulations.

This fall, the women were relocated in Richardson, Wilson and Colbert halls for the temporary housing arrangements, while Roberta is under renovation.

The Board of Regents has approved an appropriation of \$250,000 from the auxiliary budget reserve to begin the first phase of the hall's renovation.

The amount of money allotted is not enough to completely renovate the hall, so the renovation process will be done in a series of phases over the next three to five years.

"The money set aside for Roberta is only enough to do repairs in planned stages," Wake said.

As to who will occupy Roberta Hall next year, the decision will depend on how much of the hall is finished by next fall.

The plans for the future include making the necessary improvements for the hall to meet safety standards, which include updating the fire alarm system, replacement of the water waste vent systems, replacement of steam lines for heating, replacement of lighting, construction of fire walls and the stairways and the replacement of windows, Williams said. The building is structurally sound.

News Briefs

Debaters place fifth

The Northwest debate team competed in a tournament at Southwest Missouri State University last weekend. The tournament consisted of 58 teams from 25 schools in nine states.

Northwest brought two junior varsity teams. They were Mark

Kilpatrick and Mike Jeffers, who finished with a 4-4 record, and Scott Ahrens and Denise Solary, who tied for fifth in the tournament. Ahrens and Solary have placed in every tournament they have competed in this year.

Northwest lost in the octifinals to Southeast Oklahoma State.

Noble to speak on CPA

Jerry C. Noble, a representative of the Becker CPA Review Course, will be speaking on the topic of "How to select a CPA firm" at 6:30 p.m. Nov.

4 in the Upper Lakeview room, third floor, Student Union for all interested accounting majors.

Plant sale to be held

The Horticulture Club will hold a sale of potted plants from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 through 8 at the agriculture green house east of the Administration Building.

The annual sale involved large and small plants and hanging baskets.

Proceeds from the sale go to fund educational field trips by the Horticulture Club's student membership. The Club is sponsored by Rego Jones and Johanne Wynne, members of the agriculture teaching staff.

Journalists attend convention

Five Northwest Missourian and Tower staff members and the Missourian adviser returned from the Associated Collegiate Press' National Journalism Convention in

Chicago. Seminars included careers in journalism, art criticism and working with modern electronic production machines.

Honors won by speech team

The individual events speech team members won honors at a tournament at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, Oct. 25.

Individual honors went to Brenda Thompkins, who finished in second place in informative speaking and

Sherri Herr, who was a finalist in prose interpretation.

Other team members include Leise Rodgers, Dave Kipp and Todd Behrends. The individual events team coach is Leo Kivijarvi. The team will compete again at Kansas University on Nov. 7.

Elderly to be topic of speech

Kappa Omicron Phi, an honorary home economics organization, will sponsor a talk on "Elderly in the Eighties--Institutionalization vs.

Alternatives," at 4 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Industrial Arts building, room 126.

Logo design contest available

World Research Inc., a San Diego, based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, is sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, Dec. 30, 1980, to be eligible for the \$500 prize.

World Research, Inc., develops educational materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write to Art Contest, World Research Institute, San Diego, Calif. 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

Shipley heads council meeting

Dr. Frances Shipley, chairperson of the home economics department, chaired the annual meeting Saturday of the Council of Home Economics

Administrators of Missouri. The state-wide group was meeting in Warrensburg.

Students attend survival weekend

Learning how to kill, skin and prepare small game and how to escape from enemy soldiers was part of the ROTC Survival Experience Weekend held last weekend.

Twenty-six students began the weekend last Friday night by setting up tents, followed by a night class in navigation by the students and relaxing around camp fires, said Capt. John Fry, assistant professor of military science.

Saturday, students were shown how to capture small game and learned how to skin, gut and prepare a rabbit and chicken under emergency circumstances. The students prepared chickens and ate them for their evening meal, Fry said. The noon meal was made up of army C rations.

Another class, escape and evasion, lasted about four hours Saturday night. The students assimilated that they were captured by enemy soldiers and had escaped, Fry said.

"It was in the middle of the night. The students had to move silently back to their tents without getting caught," Fry said.

Flares and smoke grenades acted as enemy fire.

"Quite a few got caught and were interrogated," Fry said. "But a few made it back by capturing enemy uniforms and some hitchhiked."

Other classes included first aid, field sanitation, emergency shelters, land navigation and night navigation. The weekend ended with a breakfast Sunday morning.

"Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves," Fry said. "The students enjoyed the classes and just being outdoors. They really got to know each other very well."

The weekend was a prelude to a basic survival class, military science 220, that will be offered this spring as a one-time thing, Fry said.

"We tried to see how it would go over," he said. "It was a practice for us. Everything went well, but there will be areas that will need more work and others less."

The 129th Artillery Battalion of the Missouri National Guard provided transportation and tents.

"Without them it would have been very difficult for us," Fry said. "They are a big support."

Anniversary ends

The six and one-half month 75th Anniversary Celebration ended this fall with a series of Homecoming events.

"The anniversary is over," said Bob Henry, public relations officer, "so far as a celebration or planned events is concerned."

The commemoration began on March 25 with Gov. Joseph Teasdale setting off the observation with an address on the NWMSU campus. Teasdale called the University's anniversary "an occasion of joy, a celebration of 75 years of service, a happy time."

The birthday celebration continued on April 2 when President B.D. Owens was presented the certificate making official the inclusion of the University's Thomas Gaunt House in the National Register of Historic Places. Also part of the Anniversary was an art exhibition, "The Harmonious Craft--American Musical Instruments," which was on exhibit during the late spring in the University's DeLuce Gallery. Other

parts of the Anniversary included the School of Business Administration's "Distinguished Alumnus in Residence" program. The program was designed to bring University graduates back to campus as guest lecturers. Another part of the celebration was the department of theater's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

On Oct. 11, the celebration ended when Owens, a 1959 graduate of the University, and University Alumni executive Secretary Vinnie Vaccaro, '73, cut a giant birthday cake at the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon.

The unveiling of "Towers in the Northwest," a written history of the University from 1956 to 1980, also came about in conjunction with Homecoming. The book was written and researched by Dr. Virgil and Dolores Albertini.

On Aug. 7, University Day was proclaimed. The date marked the 75th Anniversary of the date that Maryville received word that the normal school would be located in their town.

Construction launches accessibility campaign

Campus construction crews have launched a campaign designed to ease accessibility for handicapped persons to campus facilities and programs.

Funded by a \$155,000 allocation from the state to initiate the program as called for in Federal Law 504, The Handicapped Accessibility Act, the campus activity is being directed by Jim Cremer, director of campus safety and chairman of the University's 504 Compliance Committee, Steve Easton, director of technical services, and George Kiser, construction crew foreman.

Cremer said the \$155,000 allocation is the first phase of an expected multi-year program at state facilities in Missouri as required by the federal legislation. Each succeeding phase, he said, will take additional fiscal year appropriations by

the Missouri General Assembly.

Most of the fall work has involved cutting curbs and constructing ramps to assist the mobility of persons in wheeled chairs, crutches and those with sight impairment. Ramps have been constructed at Cauffield Hall, which houses offices of the student development staff, and at Wells Library from street level. Curbs are currently being cut and concrete poured off of College Avenue on both sides of the street in front of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Other work to come when weather prevents outside work will be the modification of privacy stalls in bathrooms, erecting information and parking signs where they are not now located and lowering sinks, mirrors and drinking fountains to assist the handicapped.



Dr. Edward Browning, professor of business administration, is posed by Yearbook Associate photographer Jeff Wright. Friday is the last day that mug shots will be taken for the 1981 Tower yearbook. [Missourian Photo/Robin Shepard]

Union sponsors ski trip

Signing up for the twelfth annual Student Union sponsored ski trip is mandatory before the end of the semester for those interested. To reserve rooms at Winter Park for March 7 through 13, a \$50 deposit is required. The total cost is \$272 per person which covers five nights lodging at Hi Country Haus Condominiums, five day lift ticket, and ski equipment rental for five days.

"The trip is fairly inexpensive because of the group rate," said Marvin Silliman, Union director.

Last year the ski trip to Steamboat was in January and 70 people attended.

"Most were students, about 90 percent, but some alumni and faculty went also," said Silliman.

Besides skiing there are other activities available at the person's discretion. Tubing, sleigh riding and snowmobiling, not included in the price, can be enjoyed at night.

To sign up, contact the Union Director's Office, J.W. Jones Student Union, ext. 1242.

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Refreshing and Refined

Plush sweaters, skirts, and popular pants set the stage for fall. Mix and match, choosing from a variety of colors and styles.



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Viewpoint

Sheriff's race could be important

It would normally seem that students at Northwest would have no reason to get involved in a sheriff's race, but this year is different.

In the race between Democrat Danny Estes, current deputy sheriff, and Republican Lloyd Smith, former deputy sheriff, Smith is clearly the only choice for students and Maryville residents alike.

Estes was not the Democrat's original nominee. He is now a candidate because the incumbent Democrat resigned the day after he won the August primary.

John Middleton, the current appointed sheriff, and Estes appeared before an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting on Sept. 18. Although Estes has said he was only appearing with Middleton, it appeared to IFC members that he supported Middleton. At the meeting, Middleton warned the fraternities that he would do whatever was necessary to take care of any problem concerning parties. This attitude seems very negative. It is almost like Middleton was trying to give the fraternities a hard time.

Although Middleton did most of the talking, why would Estes appear with him unless he supported the same views?

It would seem dangerous for a town that relies heavily on the University students to elect a sheriff who appears to work against them. The students at Northwest are not looking for trouble, so why elect someone with such a negative attitude towards students.

Smith, on the other hand, appeared before IFC on Sept. 25 with a more positive attitude. IFC members said he seemed more willing to work with the fraternities instead of against them. Smith also said he would operate on a strictly complaint-basis if elected.

"If it's a well-supervised party, we won't get involved unless there's a signed complaint," Smith said.

In an office such as sheriff, it is more beneficial to everyone concerned to elect a man with a positive attitude toward law enforcement. That man is Lloyd Smith.

The Stroller

Teddy Bear turns mean

Late last Monday afternoon your Stroller bundled up in his favorite bright red windbreaker and walked to his last class of the day. Your hero would have preferred to wear his winter coat but it was safely packed away at home.

"You won't need this till you come home for Thanksgiving," said Mom Stroller as she yanked the thick winter coat away from your man as he packed last August.

Apparently Mom Stroller was not aware that Maryville has blizzards in October, though your Stroller as he felt his arms start to turn blue.

The class your Stroller was walking to was a speech elective called "advanced communication with people of minimal intelligence." Considering himself an expert at this sort of communication your man had not bothered to attend many classes during the first half of the semester. The only reason he was going to this particular session was to review for an upcoming mid-term.

As your Stroller walked into the room he saw the class instructor, Sam Bullhorn. Mr. Bullhorn (or Sammie as he instructs his students to call him) is a small, rather rotund man with large brown eyes and an ever present smile. On this particular occasion he was dressed in a white shirt, red tie and a dirty pair of jeans. He looked a bit like a large, poorly dressed teddy bear. Your Stroller felt he was an excellent choice to teach a class dealing with people of minimal intelligence.

Sammie is also the type of instructor that likes to treat his students like his best friends. He tells numerous bad jokes in and out of class and the students seem to have more control over the class than he does. Your Stroller has never understood this concept of teaching. He couldn't ever remember learning anything worthwhile from one of his friends. It isn't really that your Stroller doesn't want to be friends with his instructors, but he can't understand why they think they have to act like college students to be friends with college students.

"Shall we start?" said Mr. Bullhorn. Sammie always started his class with this question. Your Stroller always had the feeling that if someone bothered to say "No," Sammie would dismiss class.

"We will now review for your mid-term on Wednesday," said Sammie.

"I don't feel like that, let's spend the hour telling bad jokes again," said a voice from the back of the room.

"It's your class. Is that what you want to do?" said Sammie quietly.

"Yes," said the entire class in unison.

"That's fine with me, but remember to read chapter ten in your book for the mid-term," said Sammie.

The rest of the class dealt with various types of knock-knock jokes.

The next few days your Stroller tried to study for his upcoming mid-term. He asked fellow students for their class notes, but apparently Sammie was more interested in knock-knock jokes than giving class notes. Your man rationalized that the test should be a breeze and decided not to worry.

The following Wednesday your Stroller arrived for class and found the room overflowing with people. Your hero is always amazed at how many strange faces appear on test days. Sammie was standing at his podium shuffling a huge stack of suspicious-looking mimeographed sheets.

"Those aren't our tests?" ventured your hero.

"They sure are, pal," Sammie said in his most pleasant voice.

"They look kind of long."

"They are."

Your man had a sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach.

"But what can you test us over? We just fooled around the first half of the semester."

"You guys wanted to fool around and I let you. I always said this was your class but this is my test," said Sammie with an even wider smile than usual. Sammie didn't look as much like a teddy bear anymore. Your Stroller had the feeling he was in serious trouble.

An audible groan emerged from the class as they received their tests. It was a ten page essay test on the chapter in the book nobody had bothered to read. Even your hero's genius at faking answers to essay questions was not sufficient to avoid disaster. While leaving the classroom your Stroller heard several of Sammie's "friends" start a collection to have him bumped off by the local crime syndicate. Your Stroller contributed the ten bucks he had been saving for beer money and headed back to the dorms.

Missourian endorses Carter

After 10 months of a disappointing and dismal campaign, the American voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect a president. It is a shame that out of 200 million people in the United States, all we have to choose from is President Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

It is, however, important to make a decision to support a candidate and vote for that candidate. After careful deliberation of a careless campaign year, the Northwest Missourian reluctantly endorses the re-election of President Carter.

Carter was not the first choice, as the Missourian strongly believes in the proposals and candor of John Anderson. However, as it gets down to the wire, Anderson does not have the momentum in his favor, and thus, it is with hesitation that the Missourian supports Carter.

What we cannot afford is a Reagan presidency. Reagan promises to increase productivity and decrease government at the same time. Well, he has a point, but how he intends to cut taxes and at the same time increase defense spending is a question that we cannot afford to spend four years answering. And as for Reagan's record as governor of California, we ask Mr. Reagan why it was necessary for the

California voter to seek Proposition 13 only a few years ago.

But speaking of four years of doubt, Carter is no gem on economics either. His record of developing a new economic policy for every problem is only one example of the ineptness which has plagued the Carter administration from the very beginning.

However, the concern which Carter has shown toward the individual by separating the Department of Education from Health and Welfare and developing a new Department of Energy is worth considering. A Reagan administration would likely cut off social programs which have held this country together for over 40 years.

And if we are to believe Reagan's promise that he will appoint a woman to the supreme court just to satisfy the ERA supporters, we can believe that it would be a Phyllis Schlafly or Anita Bryant which would do nothing more for women than to set them back 20 or 30 years.

What we need is leadership--leadership which will come with neither candidate. As sad as this fact is, we already know how much leadership we won't get with Carter. We don't need to spend four years figuring out Ronald Reagan.

Letters to the Editor

NWMSU showed irresponsibility

To the Editor:

I realize it is out of the norm for the editor of the newspaper to write a letter to the editor, but editorials cannot be manipulated for personal use and I cannot keep quiet about this one.

Paying fees at Northwest has always been the responsibility of the student, as it should be. But it is only fair that students expect the people collecting fees and the process by which it is done be accurate and fair.

On Sept. 28 I received a bill which indicated I owed \$71 for the rest of the semester. I was paying by installments and was a little bit surprised to find the amount to be so little. But like a responsible student, I went to the business office to make sure that my assessment was correct. They said it was. Being one of the many students on this campus who must pay for their own education, I was very relieved to be in decent financial status for the first time in three years.

On Oct. 28, however, I went to the business office to pick up my pay check and Missouri Grant and to pay off the remaining fees, only to be told I owed \$276 rather than the \$71 I was led to believe I owed.

Looking through my file, the paid receipts did indeed show that \$276 remained to be paid. But the receipts also showed that I received money back during general registration from my basic grant, which should have been applied directly to my fees without question.

Looking closer at the statement I received in the mail showed no charge for my room. In fact, the first time the computer readout indicated that I was even living in a residence hall was on my Nov. 1 statement. I have lived on campus since before day one, so why wasn't my assessment programmed

into the computer so that accurate billing could be made in the first place.

I would be more than willing to pay for a mistake I made, if I had made one. But it seems somehow unfair for me to pay for mistakes (two that I know of) that were made by people who should know their jobs.

The University makes it difficult for students to be responsible when it has shown an abundance of irresponsibility.

Sincerely,
Cindy Sedler

Waste law hazardous

Dear Editor:

The citizens of Missouri have a right to know what is in store for our state, even with the new "more stringent" hazardous waste law enacted by our legislature during the September special session.

Much of the state is still targeted for poisonous landfills. Toxic chemicals are still going to be buried in our soil and stored in open-air lagoons. Hazardous waste is still going to be a constant threat to Missouri's environment and future.

Every hazardous waste landfill, even those built to the most rigid specifications and with the most advanced technology, has the potential to leak poison into our drinking water. The groundwater is a precious thing. It is an intricately connected system of subterranean lakes, rivers, and streams; and once that water source is contaminated, there is little chance of ever safely using it again.

The danger is not restricted to the immediate area of a site. Living in South Missouri is no guarantee of protection from a dump in North Missouri. Living in Missouri is no protection from a dump in Iowa. Hazardous waste must not be put in the ground in any state in the Union.

We accept chemicals as a necessary part of life. No one is asking the chemical industry to stop production. We do have the right to insist that the companies dispose of their hazardous byproducts in the safest way possible.

Alternatives to landfilling do exist, including recycling, neutralization, and incineration. Some responsible companies use these methods of disposal, regardless of additional expense. Many other companies evidently consider their profit margins more important than human lives and continue to take the cheapest way out. Evidently they do so with the approval of most of our legislators, since over one hundred Missouri Representatives voted to continue the burial of hazardous waste.

It's time to take a closer look at what is motivating our government. Make it a point to find out if your representative protected you on this issue, or condemned you and your children to a lethal future. Please vote on November 4th. Please stand up for your rights, and work to stop this desecration of your land.

Sincerely,
J.S. Behrens
K. William
Shelbyville, Missouri

Physicians lacking

Dear Editor:

Recently, Missourians have been subjected to a barrage of television commercials in which a physician suggests we should not be concerned about health hazards associated with nuclear power generating facilities. It is important that people know this physician does not represent the majority of physicians nor is he representing the local medical society, the Missouri State Medical Society or the American Medical Association.

It is also important to realize that physicians have little expertise in the

areas that are currently being questioned with respect to Proposition 11. The real issue is whether or not facilities can be built which can safely contain the radiation and not contaminate the water, air or land.

It is extremely doubtful that any physician is knowledgeable in the areas of engineering, systems analysis or nuclear waste disposal. There is absolutely no doubt that radiation from nuclear material is harmful and can cause serious illnesses, birth defects and even death. This is the only area in which physicians have any expertise and should be seen as potential consultants.

It is very clear there are no guarantees against inadvertent release of radioactive materials into the environment, which would result in contamination that could last thousands to millions of years. Until such guarantees can be established, we should not allow nuclear power generating facilities to be developed in our state or elsewhere in the country.

Surely we can find safe, clean sources of energy to produce enough Cadillacs

and golf clubs to keep the doctors who oppose Proposition 11 happy.

Kenneth E. Callen, M.D.

Right to know is issue

Editor:

When I wrote "Supreme Court dashes family" the issue was, do parents have the right to know that their children are getting birth control devices. Carole Giescke felt the issue was "to protect or not to protect against pregnancy." It seems we have two different issues in a related subject. Hopefully I can explain what I meant by parents' right to know, and then comment on Carole's (if I may call you that) perception of what the issue was.

When I said that a parent has the right to know, I meant that they have the right to be informed. If anyone can

see, either in this statement or in the last letter, where I said parents have the right to take away birth control devices, I would love to see them find it. I do not advocate parents taking away birth control devices, but I do defend their right to be informed and that's exactly what I meant.

Carole, how you misinterpret my meaning I don't know, but you did bring up a good point. Like you, I believe it is better to prevent a pregnancy. I just hope that minors and adults alike would take the precautions necessary and I think that's the key right there. If they don't use them, they only have themselves to blame.

Oh, by the way, if you want to know where I got my information about parents raising and teaching their kids, look in the current issue of Public Opinion Magazine.

Hopefully, I have explained why I think that parents have the right to be informed and that no one can read into my explanation something that isn't there.

Les Smith

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Northwest Missourian Entertainment



William Neil accompanies on the pipe organ as David Hickman plays the trumpet in their presentation of baroque and classical music.

Baroque Consort Nov. 3

by Mark Zeltner

The Baroque Consort of David Hickman, trumpet, and William Neil, on the pipe organ, will perform a baroque and classical recital Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Their recital is sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee.

Hickman is a professor of trumpet at the University of Illinois and the president of the International Trumpet Guild. He has performed with orchestras and leading bands all over the United States. He appears frequently in recital and has released several albums. He has also published numerous texts and articles concerning the trumpet. He was recently selected by *Musical America* as one of the most important new solo artists in the United States.

Neil is seriously devoted to the performance of Renaissance and Baroque music. He studied organ with Leonard Bayer, Arther Poister and Anthony Newman. In 1968 he won the Arthur Poister Memorial Prize in organ presented by Syracuse University. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Syracuse University.

In addition to the recital, Hickman will conduct a trumpet clinic for students of the instrument on Monday at 3 p.m. This clinic is open to all trumpeters, high school and college. For information concerning the clinic, contact Mr. Ward Rounds, department of music. Tickets are available for the Baroque Consort by contacting the J.W. Jones Union Office, ext. 1242.

Movie Review

'Caddyshack' features comedy

by John Howell

One of the funniest movies in recent years, *Caddyshack*, tees off tonight for a one-week run at the Missouri Theatre.

Although on the surface *Caddyshack* appears to be a satire of golf and its infatuates, this movie provides a stronger message that social circles are not exclusive of ostentatious and overbearing people. In this case the circle are the members of Bushwood Country Club, where the story takes place.

Providing the majority of the laughs in this Orion Pictures release through Warner Brothers is Rodney Dangerfield as the obnoxious but lovable rich land developer. Dangerfield delivers more one-liners in this movie than all of his previous "Tonight Show" appearances.

Also hilarious are a couple of "Saturday Night Live" graduates, Bill Murray as Carl, the assistant groundskeeper, and Chevy Chase as Ty Webb, the resident eccentric millionaire. Murray, who wages war against a

gopher that is trying to ruin the golf course, is excellent as the demented groundskeeper who tries rifles and plastic explosives to kill the varmit.

Other characters include Ted Knight, of "Mary Tyler Moore" fame, as a snobbish judge who is the president of the club and tries to run Dangerfield out. A young promising actor, Michael O'Keefe, who is currently in *The Great Santini*, is very convincing as Danny the caddy who is trying to decide whether or not to go to college. Cindy Morgan portrays the judge's niece Lacey Underall, a voluptuous blonde who can't keep her hands to herself.

The executive producer is Jon Peters, whose previous works include *A Star Is Born* and *The Main Event*. He movie is very cleverly written by Douglas Kenney and Brian Doyle-Murray. Director Harold Ramis has a field-day with some of today's biggest comics displaying their talents.

Out and About

'Child's visions' presented in exhibit

by Tammy Calfee

The art department will add a bit more creativity to the campus this week when they present an exhibit of photographs entitled "Visions of a Child" Oct. 28 through Nov. 14 in the Olive De Luce Fine Arts Gallery.

The photographs were taken by Dan and Cheryl Younger, instructors of photography and filmmaking at Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minn.

Also on campus next week at 7 p.m. Oct. 4, the Student Union Board will sponsor an Election Eve Party in the Spanish Den of the Student Union.

The party is free, and participants will watch the results of the election come in on television.

The SUB will be sponsoring a backgammon tournament on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Den. The last date to sign up for the tournament is Nov. 10. The sign-up sheet is on the door of the SUB office and there is no entry fee.

Videophile

Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Special Edition, will be shown by the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 in the Horace Mann auditorium. Note that the movie is now being presented at 7:30 rather than at 7 p.m. as last year.

Admission is \$1.

Uptown this weekend the movies *Caddyshack* and *When A Stranger Calls* will be starting at the Missouri Twin Cinema.

Caddyshack, starring such known actors as Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Ted Knight, starts at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 31 through Nov. 7. (See review).

When A Stranger Calls will be the second movie offered at the Missouri Twin at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 and at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 through 13.

This film, starring Carol Kane as the teenage babysitter and Charles Durning

as a police detective, will be a great one for the Halloween season.

When A Stranger Calls tells of a crazy killer on the loose that begins to make strange phone calls to a family's house while the parents are out. The babysitter takes these calls and the rest of the story is too scary to repeat. See the movie to find out what happens *When A Stranger Calls*.

Admission for both *Caddyshack* and *When A Stranger Calls* is \$2.50 for adults.

The bizarre comedy *Wholly Moses* will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Tivoli.

The movie, starring Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman and James Coco, tells the story of Harvey/Herschel (Moore) and his constant quest to be like Moses.

The movie can't be too bad with special appearances by Dom DeLuise, Madeline Kahn, Richard Pryor, John Ritter and others.

The movie is rated PG and admission is \$2.50 for adults.

The Golden Spike Disco will present two bands this weekend.

"Storm" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 30 and 31.

Also on Oct. 31 the Spike will hold a Halloween Party with first, second and third place prizes being given for the best costumes.

A country and western band, The Midnight Cowboys, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Spike.

Also, the Ag Club will be sponsoring their annual Barnwarming from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Oct. 31 at the American Legion.

The Forney Brothers will be playing for the dance.

Admission is \$5 per couple.

Elections covered from coast to coast

by Brian Laverly

It began in Iowa in January, and it mercifully came to an end next Tuesday.

In between, the process of choosing this nation's top banana has been beamed through TV screens from What Cheer, Iowa, to Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Before the January caucuses in Iowa, network news crews waded through hog muck to ask toothless Farmer Jones whom he would support, sipped herbal tea and munched cookies with blue-haired Grandma Brown to find out whom she'd vote for and then stood outside in snow up to their armpits to interview Peter Passerby about his choice for president.

When it was all over and Carter and Bush had been proclaimed the front-runners, they packed their network busses and trucks with their cameras, lights, microphones, telephones, correspondents, technicians and assorted other hangers-on and hauled it all to New Hampshire. And then Massachusetts. Then New York, Florida and so on and so on, until it was fairly certain who would be nominated.

Along the way, the losers complained that lack of campaign coverage by network TV had been their downfall. Rep. Philip Crane, an early campaign drop-out, told the *Washington Journalism Review*: "The major criticism I have is the failure to get what I think

was my share of exposure on some of those very important interview shows such as "Meet the Press," "Issues and Answers" and "Face the Nation." From the time I got out, I had one exposure on "Meet the Press," and it was already too late by then because my ship had sunk up in New Hampshire."

Last summer, with both President Carter and Ronald Reagan almost certain of being nominated, why did the networks bother to televise the national conventions? Apparently, "because they were there."

Desperate for something dramatic to report in an otherwise painfully dull GOP convention, all three networks turned Walter Cronkite's interview with Gerald Ford into a prospective team-presidency ticket of Reagan and the former president. "It's Ford" rumors permeated the convention floor. Iowa's eternal Gov. Bob Ray ended up with egg on his face after smugly saying he had information from high sources telling him it was going to be Ford for veep.

Suddenly, NBC's Chris Wallace reported, "It's Bush."

To clean up the evening's mess, Reagan brought a surprised George Bush to the convention floor and presented this hastily selected running-mate. It was a clear example of the tremendous influence TV has on even the inner workings of the political process.

The increasing number of primaries has rendered the national political conventions almost meaningless by deciding the outcome in advance, and the networks spend tens of millions of dollars to televise the proceedings to nearly non-existent audiences. This leaves the networks seriously considering the end of gavel-to-gavel coverage for the 1984 conventions. However, CBS commentator Bill Moyers remarked that even though conventions have become obsolescent they have an important role as national ritual, just like weddings, bar mitzvahs and wakes.

Following the conventions, the actual campaign for the presidency begins in earnest.

Even though the candidates continue to "go on the stump," travelling from factory to street corner to pumpkin festival, the major candidates rely on TV's massive audiences to reach most of the voters. Media consultants design slick ad campaigns and "original

"highly visual" events for the benefit of TV news cameras. Over 50 percent of the campaign budgets go into television advertising, and some critics complain that we're choosing our leaders the same way we choose our toothpaste and deodorant.

The ads in this year's presidential race include quite a few of the so-called negative ads: "My opponent is the scum of the earth. Don't vote for scum. Vote for me!"

The televising of Tuesday's returns will cost the networks over \$7 million dollars. In past elections, using exit polling of selected precincts, the networks have seemed able to declare a winner before voters were even out of the voting booth. However, the closeness of this year's contest may keep Walter, John and David, Frank and "my dear friend" Barbara up until very early in the morning.



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Northwest Missourian Sports

Northeast Bulldogs hand Bearcats 14-10 loss

The Bearcat football team suffered their sixth defeat of the season Oct. 25 at Kirksville as Northeast beat the 'Cats 14-10. With the loss, Northwest gave up possession of the Old Hickory Stick, the traveling trophy used in the nation's third-oldest Division II or III game. Northeast now leads the series, 27-15-4.

The Bulldogs scored first on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Greg Dolence late in the first quarter. Northwest tied the game 7-7 in the second quarter, thanks to a fumble recovery by John Farmer on the Bulldog 22 yard line. Three plays later, Greg Baker, a sophomore halfback from St. Charles, took the ball into the end zone and Jeff Conway kicked the extra point.

The Bearcats went ahead later in the second period as John Carroll, a

freshman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, kicked his third field goal of the year, a 27-yard boot, to make the score 10-7.

Northwest held their lead for most of the remainder of the game as the 'Cats' secondary, led by Dave Toti and Greg Lees with three interceptions apiece, thwarted several offensive drives by Northeast. Head coach Jim Redd was pleased with the defensive effort.

"I thought we played very well defensively," he said. "Dave and Greg both came up with three interceptions apiece, and I was happy with the play of Randy Sandage, Wade Kindinger, Al Cade, who just came off a leg injury, and Chip Gregory as well," said Redd.

But with about 11 minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs started a 13-play, 70-yard drive. Northeast didn't make a

mistake on this drive and scored on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Craig Towbin to Eric Holm with about six minutes left in the game.

Prior to the Bulldog drive, Northwest had moved the ball to the 30 yard line before Baker, who was held to 43 yards, was stopped short of a first down.

Redd said that that was the turning point of the game. It happened while the 'Cats were still in the lead 10-7, early in the fourth quarter.

"The biggest play was when we had a fourth down and a yard to go on their 30 yard line," he said. "We felt like we made the first-and-10, but the placement of the ball indicated that we did not. We had decent field position and a 10-7 lead and, when we didn't make it, they took the ball downfield and scored their second touchdown."

Earlier in the fourth quarter, the 'Cats were on Northeast's 10 yard line before Mike Coones, a sophomore quarterback from Overland Park, Kansas, was intercepted in the end zone by Bulldog safety Kevin Hayes. That was as close as the 'Cats could get for the remainder of the game.

The weather played an important role in the battle for the Old Hickory Stick,

as well. With winds blowing from the northwest at about 30 miles-per-hour, making the wind-chill index around 25 degrees, it was hard for either team to move the ball through the air. Both offenses were generous as the Bulldogs threw six interceptions and lost two fumbles, while the 'Cats threw five interceptions. Coach Redd explained why there were so many turnovers.

"It was a typical Northeast-Northwest football game," he said. "It was a hard-nosed game, a very hard hitting game that was marred by a lot of turnovers from both teams. I expected a defensive game and it was."

Injuries played a big part in the 'Cats loss too. Six players were injured in the game and Redd said it was because of the intensity of the game. Steve Weigman sprained his ankle early in the game, Chris Miller still has a sore arm, Kevin Kelly had a bad ankle, Dale DeBourge, who didn't make the trip, has had bad ribs, and Gary Cotton suffered a concussion in the fourth quarter of the ball game, said Redd.

"We're watching out for injuries now," Redd said. "We have to get some people healthy this week, so we'll reduce practice time and be careful with the contact part of practice."

Northwest, now 2-6 on the year, takes on Southeast, also 2-6, on Nov. 1. Redd said he expects a good ball game when the men from Cape Girardeau visit Maryville.

"They were the preseason favorite to win our league," Redd said. "But they have experienced the same type of season we have. They beat Lincoln last week very bad, and they defeated Northeast earlier in the year 13-10."

Redd said the key factor in the Southeast ball game will be the 'Cats' ability to contain their option and passing attacks. Southeast's Ernest Edwards, the offensive player-of-the-week in the MIAA, gained 146 yards on 23 carries while only playing three quarters last week. Scott Mosely, Southeast's quarterback, is a fine pass-run option man, said Redd.

"If we can contain these players as we contained Northeast last week, we'll be all right," Redd said.

Along with the defensive point of view, Redd said the offense must be more consistent.

"Southeast plays a tough man-to-man coverage on defense, much like the days of the old AFL teams," he said. "Our receivers must be able to run good pass patterns in order to get away

from their bump-and-run style of defense."

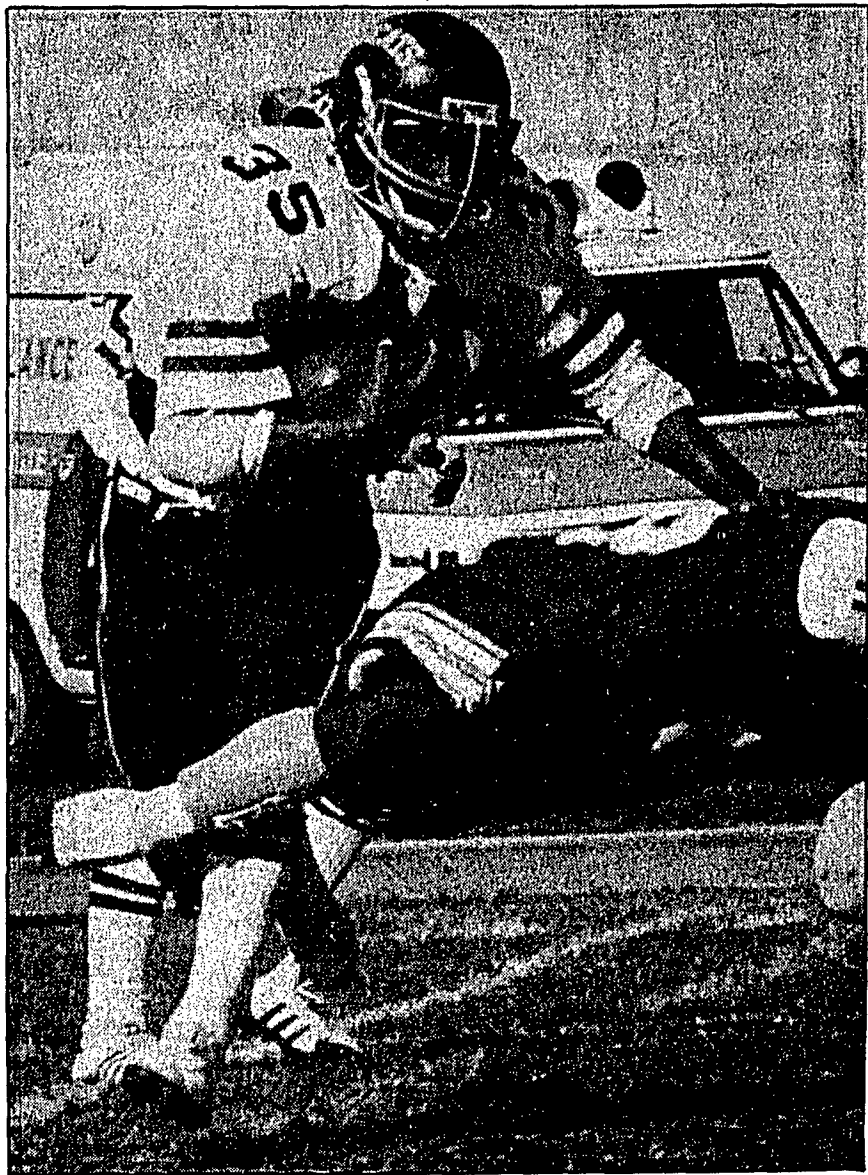
The 'Cats have lost their chance at a conference championship, but Redd feels his team will continue to play with pride.

"We'll play the best we can," he said. "We'll play as a team and try to do well for our student body and fans. I hope we can still get a good crowd for the game. The weather is supposed to get better and I know we'll give it our best shot in these last two games."

Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

MIAA Conference Standings

Missouri-Rolla	4-0
Southwest Missouri	2-1
Northeast Missouri	2-1
Central Missouri	2-2
Southeast Missouri	1-2
Northwest Missouri	1-3
Lincoln University	0-3



Above, Greg Baker [35] tries to break a tackle in the Northeast game. Right, John Farmer [60] and Randy Sandage [83] make sure Eric Holm of Northeast goes no further. [Missourian Photos/Nick Carlson]



Men's cross country team wins triangular, MIAA title next

By Bob Dolan

The Northwest Missouri State men's cross country team finished their 1980 home stand with a sounding victory over both Northeast and Central Missouri State last Friday at Nodaway Lake. The Bearcats collected just 25 points to 41 for Northeast and 73 for Central's "B" team. Central kept its varsity at home, which includes All-American Mark Curp, in anticipation of this Saturday's conference showdown.

Northwest's Dan Barton and Todd

Arnold placed first and second respectively in the 45 degree weather coupled by a 25 mile-per-hour wind out of the north. Northwest had the next three spots.

Brian Murley was the first 'Cat finisher, as he has been the whole year, in a season's best open time of 25:23 over the five-mile course. One week earlier, Murley ran his first five miles of a scheduled 10,000 meter race at UNO in 24:20, which put him second on the

all-time best five miles in Northwest history. Second for the Bearcats was Greg Frost in 25:38, also a season's best, and his best team finish of the year. Steve Klatte was next in another season's best time of 25:47.

Northwest rounded out the top 10 with three more finishers, all in season's best performances. Seventh was Jim Ryan (25:52), Mike Still (eighth, 25:54) and Steve Swansen (10th, 26:07). Running unattached was

Bearcat freshman sensation Tim Henricksen who placed ninth overall in 25:55. Other Northwest finishers were Mike Emanuele (13th, 26:24) and Tim Kinder (18th, 26:34).

Coach Richard Alsop was pleased with his team's performance, noting some special individuals.

"I think Greg ran perhaps his best race of the year. Hoover (Swansen) also had a good race, but then he had a little more motivation to run for."

Swansen was running for a varsity

letter, which he won by scoring enough points for the season.

This Saturday the team travels to Cape Girardeau for the MIAA South-Central Regionals, this is also the conference meet. With last week's meet out of the way, the runners are now set for conference.

Still said, "Last week's history, now we're going for conference."

"I think we did well this weekend and if we keep it up we should finish great at conference," said Emanuele.

Not only is the conference title at stake, but this meet will determine who will go on to Nationals to represent the Region. The top three teams and top three individuals will go on to Kenosha, Wis., on Nov. 15.

Alsop gives the team a very positive outlook on the meet.

"I feel that we're very confident going into the meet, but not just placing in the top three and qualifying, but rather going out and winning the title itself. We have no individuals to compete with the likes of Mark Curp, but we can do it as a team," he said.

He also thinks that they'll surprise a lot of people.

"We've come a long way since the Missouri Intercollegiate meet. We've become a much stronger team and I think we'll go down there and surprise a lot of people," said Alsop.

Saturday's course is much like Northwest's so it could prove to be an advantage for the Bearcats.

Still said, "Not very many teams are used to a course like ours and Southeast, so they really don't know exactly what to expect. For us being familiar with it, we shouldn't have much difficulty."

Northwest has placed third the past two seasons in this meet, enabling them to go on to Nationals. In 1978, the Bearcat squad finished 16th nationally, while in '79, they placed 20th. The new cross country ratings came out last week and ranked the 'Cats in the top 20 in the nation, along with Central. Southeast was ranked sixth while Southwest was ranked 11th. No other conference schools were rated.

For the season, the Bearcats have beaten or tied 41 teams, while losing to only 14, which guarantees their third straight winning season.

This winning season will continue on into conference as there is no let-up from any of the team members.

Ryan said, "We're going to go out there Saturday with basically one thing in our mind, and that is to run the race 'balls out' and nothing less."

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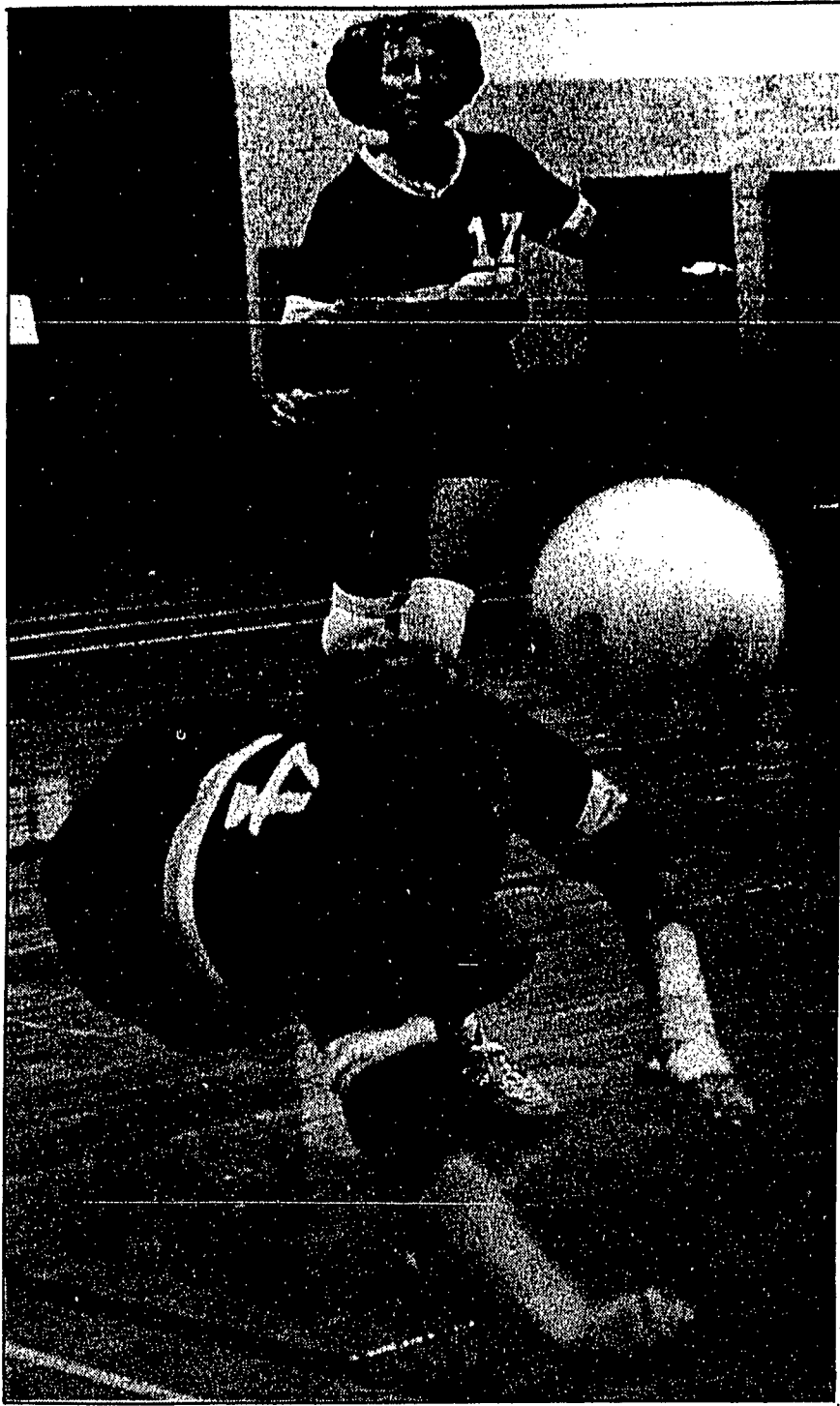


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During the championship final Sandra Hagedorn dives for a loose ball in the Bearkitten volleyball invitational tournament. The 'Kittens finished second in this tournament. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gleeske]

Bearcat basketball opens with Hardin

Although the Bearcat basketball team posted its best record in 10 years, 16-11 last season, four starters have departed and as the 1980-81 season rolls around, there are some holes coach Lionel Sinn will have to fill.

"We had some question marks going into the pre-season practices, but the competition looks good for the starting jobs and we should be a very aggressive club," said the second year coach.

"This year's squad will have, first desire and pride, second to work as a team, and third, good team quickness.

Team depth will be another key factor on the 'Cats' team.

Returning to help form a winning nucleus under Sinn's direction are three lettermen and one starter from last season, NWMSU assist record holder Mark Yager, who has displayed great leadership ability thus far in practice, said Sinn.

"Yager has worked harder than he ever has since I have coached him," said Sinn.

Sinn pointed out that the team is in a stage of learning new phases of offense and defensive skills.

"The team is working real hard and has done a good job learning," said the coach. "We held a full court scrimmage last week and it went well. We didn't

shoot that well from the field (about 40 percent) but that doesn't concern me at this point, what pleased me was that we were aggressive."

The team's physical condition has been hampered by some pulled muscles, but overall, the team appears to be in good shape.

"We returned in fair shape, but now I'd say we are in pretty good shape," he said.

Bearcat basketball fans will get an opportunity to see the 'Cats in action on Nov. 20 when the team will hold their annual Green-White scrimmage at Martindale Gym in final preparation for the upcoming season opener. The regular season schedule has the 'Cats posted to open the season Thanksgiving Day against Hardin College in Springfield. The 'Cats will be competing in the Evangel tournament from Nov. 27-29.

Sinn likes the schedule his club will be playing this year and sees a challenge created in the conference.

"We have 14 conference games with post season play to determine who will represent the conference in the NCAA," said Sinn. "It will be the first time that the conference championship will not be decided by post season play.

Volleyball record now at 38-5

The Bearkitten volleyball team ran their record to 38-5 with a third place and a second place finish in recent tournaments and a couple of wins over UMKC and Rockhurst.

On Oct. 17-18, the 'Kittens competed in the Oklahoma State Invitational in Stillwater, Okla. They came away with an impressive third place trophy.

Pam Stanek, head coach, said there were a lot of good teams competing at the Invitational.

"There were 14 teams in the field," said Stanek. "We played exceptionally well. Placing third was good for us because we were one of the smaller teams in the field."

Oklahoma of the Big Eight Conference won the tournament while North Texas State took second place. They were the only two teams to defeat the Bearkittens in the tournament.

"Oklahoma was the best we've played against for sure. They participated in the Big Eight tournament this past week. I would think that they would be a

favorite in that tourney," said Stanek.

Stanek said that by playing larger Division I schools, the team has benefited by it.

"It's a challenge," she said. "Generally, the teams are taller than we are on the average. They also have a better vertical jump. We have to play a smarter ball game too."

On Oct. 21, the University of Missouri handed the 'Kittens their fourth loss of the year. The Lady Tigers took three out of five from Northwest, a team that was pretty tired from traveling and playing, said Stanek.

"There's been times when we were tired," said Stanek. "We were tired at Columbia and we played like we were tired."

Last weekend, the Bearkittens held their own invitational at Lamkin Gym and took second place in the event. The University of Northern Iowa won the eight-team tourney in which Stanek said the Bearkittens should have won.

"I expected to be in the finals with

UNI," she said. "We probably should have won. When the afternoon goes as long as it did, you get tired."

"I don't think they're as good as we are, even though they beat us," she added. "They were fired up. That probably pulled them through the last couple of games."

Northwest could play Northern Iowa again in the near future.

"I think if we play them again we'll win. At regionals we'll probably win if we draw them," said Stanek.

With a 38-5 record for the year, the team would ordinarily be nationally ranked in Division II. But there are no national rankings in women's volleyball in Division II.

"It would be difficult to do since there's so many schools," said Stanek.

This weekend, the 'Kittens travel to St. Joseph for the Missouri Western Invitational. The Bearkittens play their first game at 6 p.m. Oct. 31 against St. Mary of the Plains College of Kansas. Then at 9 p.m., they will take on

North Dakota State University. On Nov. 1, the 'Kittens play Evangel at 8 a.m. and Central Methodist at noon. Altogether, there are 19 teams participating.

"I think we're good and I hope we win it," said Stanek. "We have played six of the teams participating and there are seven Division III teams competing. They shouldn't give us any trouble."

"I hope we can get some spectator support," she said. "They had the home crowd advantage the last time we played at Missouri Western."

The Bearkittens defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Rockhurst College at Rockhurst Oct. 28. The 'Kittens will play UNO Nov. 4 in a game not originally scheduled. Stanek said UNO is good and should be highly competitive.

A match with St. Louis University scheduled for Oct. 30 has been canceled. Stanek said St. Louis University does not have adequate funds to make the trip to Maryville.

Cain finds SID job rewarding

By Jim Offner

Larry Cain is a busy man these days. His newly acquired position of NWMSU Sports Information Director (SID) has proven to be a handful for the 32-year old native of McCook, Neb. Immediately upon replacing Mike Kiser as SID July 7, Cain went to work preparing team brochures and media guides for the upcoming fall sports season. He has been working hard ever since.

Cain and his small staff manage to cover all intercollegiate athletic events Northwest participates in, from singles tennis to varsity football. And it doesn't seem to matter which sports he has to cover. They are all important to him and he gives each equal time.

"There is no such thing as a minor sport," he said. "Any SID has to have that philosophy. And I've got to make sure that every sport gets an equal shot from me."

The job isn't easy, he admits, but the challenges of the job make his work enjoyable and far from routine.

Cain is well-travelled, to say the least. In addition to his SID experience, he spent eight years as a television sports director at three stations.

Prior to his arrival at NWMSU, Cain served two years as women's sports information director at Idaho State University. In addition to covering ISU women's athletics, Cain also assisted in the coverage of men's basketball, football and wrestling. He was also active in the AIAW organization at both the national and regional levels. The SID position seemed to suit him perfectly.

"This job is everything I ever wanted," he said. "There's twice as much work as just covering women's sports."

After graduating from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1970 with a journalism degree, Cain began his stint in the world of television. He found his first job at KHAS-TV in Hastings, Neb., in 1970.

"I got into TV kind of by accident," he said. "When I got out of college, there was a job waiting in Hastings, so I took it."

Cain said he enjoyed the job for awhile, but he grew weary of the routine and the stagnation his life was experiencing.

"It was a great life. I was able to cover the Broncos and Nuggets in Denver, Nebraska football and Kansas City sports teams," he said. "But the job wasn't leading anywhere. And the

money wasn't real good." After six years, Cain picked up and left Hastings.

"Once you see a place like Hastings for so long, you could start to see



Larry Cain, sports information director, answers a question for Daily Forum sports editor Jim Taylor. Taylor wanted to know some statistics on the Bearkitten volleyball team. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gleeske]

yourself retire there," he said.

After a short layoff, Cain took a job at KULR-TV in Billings, Mont. where he worked one year.

The highlight of Cain's TV career was his creation of the current Idaho State football and basketball coach's shows at KPVI-TV in Pocatello, Idaho.

Cain bid farewell to TV sports in the summer of 1978 when he took on the women's sports information director's job at Idaho State.

Cain attributed his ability to travel from job to job to his unmarried status.

"I never could have done all this moving around with a family," He described Maryville typically as "very small and very quiet."

Cain arrived at Northwest with everything to learn about the University's athletic program, but he said he was anxious to dive in and get started. He said he was looking for a chance to get involved with a program that dealt with both men's and women's sports. He could see the job at NWMSU as the challenge he was looking for.

"It's tough to come into any place knowing nothing about its athletes' background and be their SID," he said.

Cain found his job was multi-faceted. "You find yourself taking on a lot of jobs. You're a reporter, a promoter and a statistician."

He has also found himself working overtime frequently, especially during busy periods when several Bearcat and Bearkitten teams are active simultaneously. As an illustration, he outlined a recent period of heavy activity.

"Over a four-day weekend, we covered the women's cross country meet, the men's cross country tri-meet here, the volleyball tournament here and the football game in Kirksville," he said.

In addition, he typed up a football roster for the press box and completed a volleyball program.

Cain works closely with two student assistants, Ben Holder and Pat Lodes. At a school with such diverse activities as NWMSU, Cain finds his two staffers invaluable. Holder and Lodes usually cover events that Cain is unable to attend due to conflicting times.

Cain and his staff compile statistics and summarize each event they cover. All information is then printed on press cont. on page 7

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Sheryl Kiburz receives congratulations from women's cross country coach Pam Medford after completing her race. The 'Kittens hosted the MAIAW state cross country meet Oct. 24. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

'Kitten basketball experienced

Experience will be the strong point of the 1980-81 Bearkitten basketball team as Wayne Winstead begins his second year at Northwest.

Winstead has 11 letterwomen and all five starters back from last year's 20-11 team. The five returning starters will be a plus as they all have the experience of playing together, Winstead said.

Heading the list of letterwomen are seniors Julie Chadwick, Patty Painter and Marlene Walter and Juniors Teresa Gumm and Jodi Giles.

Other letter women are Cheryl Norwalk, Monica Booth Karen Eager, Terry Graham and Valerie House.

"We have a lot of experience coming back," Winstead said. "This is the biggest advantage on our team."

"We had a real good recruiting year," Winstead said. "Mona Mossbarger is the top recruit and will be pushing for a starting job as she will be adding strength and height." Mossbarger is a 6' 4" transfer from Northeast Louisiana University, a

division I school.

Betty Olsen of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Deann Kloewer, a 5' 10" guard, Tracy Leinen and Julie Gloor of Carlisle, Iowa, round out the top recruits for the 'Kittens.

A number of freshmen walkons are still competing for the team and doing well, Winstead said.

The 'Kittens do however have their weak points.

"Our man-to-man defense, passing and finding an open girl on the inside are main problems now," Winstead said. "We hope to have the wrinkles ironed out before our first game."

With the returning starters and letterwomen back, the Kittens have a chance of becoming the school's best team.

"This team has the potential to be better than last year," Winstead said, "because all of last year's team are back and have experience plus the good recruits."

"Being a better ball club doesn't

mean we will win as many ball games as last year," Winstead said. "The competition is better and we don't know how the other teams stack up. Women's basketball is getting better every year."

As in the past, the schedule of the 'Kittens is tough.

"The bulk of it is against Division I ball-teams," Winstead said.

"Many of the teams we play are tough every year. A lot of them are perennial-powers," he said.

One difference is the 'Kittens' game this year is that they will be put into conferences to see who advances to regional play. The 'Kittens are in the Central Conference in region six.

The top two teams in the conference, plus two at-large births, will be selected to participate in regional action, Winstead said.

This year the 'Kittens play their first game on Nov. 22 against Graceland College. The 'Kittens are in two tournaments before concluding with a possible A.I.A.W. playoff date in March.

Women runners injured

By Cathy Crist

The women's cross country team was not able to place in the MAIAW (Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meet because of injuries to two runners Friday at the Nodaway Lake course.

By not having five runners in the meet, Northwest was ineligible for team points.

Both Toni Mohr and Roberta Darr are on the injured list for the 'Kittens. Mohr has a sprain to the bottom of her foot and Darr has a hairline fracture to the outside of her foot.

Even with the injuries, the 'Kittens ran their best time ever on the Nodaway course. Sheryl Kiburz finished sixth overall with a time of 19:23, Vicki Gordon finished 13th overall and freshman Chris Wellerding finished

20th.

"Our main problem was the fact that we couldn't score as a team because of the injuries," coach Pam Medford said. "I believe that we could have been in contention for the state championships if we would have been eligible."

The winners of the meet were Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State, which tied with 41 points each. Southeast Missouri finished in third place and Northeast Missouri joined the 'Kittens in not having enough runners for a team score.

Individual winners for the meet included Cindy Springman taking first place honors with a time of 17:56. Eileen Casey of SWMSU took second with 18:42. Taking third was Andrea Talley from SEMSU with a time of

18:57; fourth place went to Anne Baitsholta, also from SEMSU, with a time of 19:12; Sabrina Gaitan, SEMSU, took fifth place with a time of 19:19 and Kiburz finished sixth.

This week the 'Kittens will travel to Ames, Iowa, for the AIAW Region VI Division II Championships.

"We've been running against a lot of Division I schools and should be pretty strong in Regionals," Medford said. "The girls who are running, Sheryl Kiburz, Vicki Gordon and Chris Wellerding, will have to place in the top 15 to be able to go on to nationals. I think they all will have to run a strong and hard race but we're tough."

This will be the final meet for the 'Kittens who do not place in the top 15 for nationals.

New intramurals begin

Intramural flag football, is winding down as the weather steadily becomes winter-like.

In the last week of the regular season in intramural flag football, it was the Sig Tau Folies 6, TKE Beware 0; the Phi Sig Zombies 12, Delta Sig Swigs 0; TKE Force 20, Sig Tau Pelties 0; Juicehounds 31, Fifth Phillips 0; Third Phillips forfeited to Sig Ep; Buffalo Hunters; ROTC won by a forfeit over the Mungers; Zonkers 13, Wildbunch 6; Delta Chi National's won by forfeit over TKE Beware; Phi Sig Zombies won by

forfeit over AKL #2; Phi Sig Chodes also got a forfeit victory from the Sig Tau Pelties; AKL #1 12, Delta Chi Americans 0 and ROTC defeated the Aggies 13-2.

The football playoffs begin this week with Delta Chi Nationals vs Phi Sig Chodes; Phi Sig Zombies vs TKE Force; LAGNAF vs SNAFU; Juicehounds vs Sig Eps; Bruins vs Wildbunch and Zonkers vs an undetermined opponent.

Women's softball was scheduled to begin this week with ROTC vs Alpha

Sigma Alpha, North Third vs Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma vs Franken's Favorites, Second Franken vs Delta Zeta, Kally Filleen vs Third Franken, Millikan Seventh vs KC Royallettes, Bootkickers vs Perrin's Playgirls and Hudson Heartbreakers vs Hardcore Sixth.

In other intramural events, the billiards entry deadline is Nov. 3, the wrestling deadline is Nov. 14, women's volleyball deadline is Nov. 3 and the men's basketball deadline is Nov. 21 with league play beginning Nov. 24.

SID job demanding

cont. from page 6

releases which are distributed to appropriate media offices.

Cain's department also maintains contact with other universities and their athletic programs.

His job attracts little attention from the general student population. However, media personnel throughout the NWMSU campus regard him as a walking reference book of figures, numbers and statistics. Cain is

managing to keep himself busy with his many duties. He is constantly working to keep up with a demanding position. He has learned a great deal about

the NWMSU sports scene in a short time. Any doubters ought to give him a call and ask him how the teams are doing.

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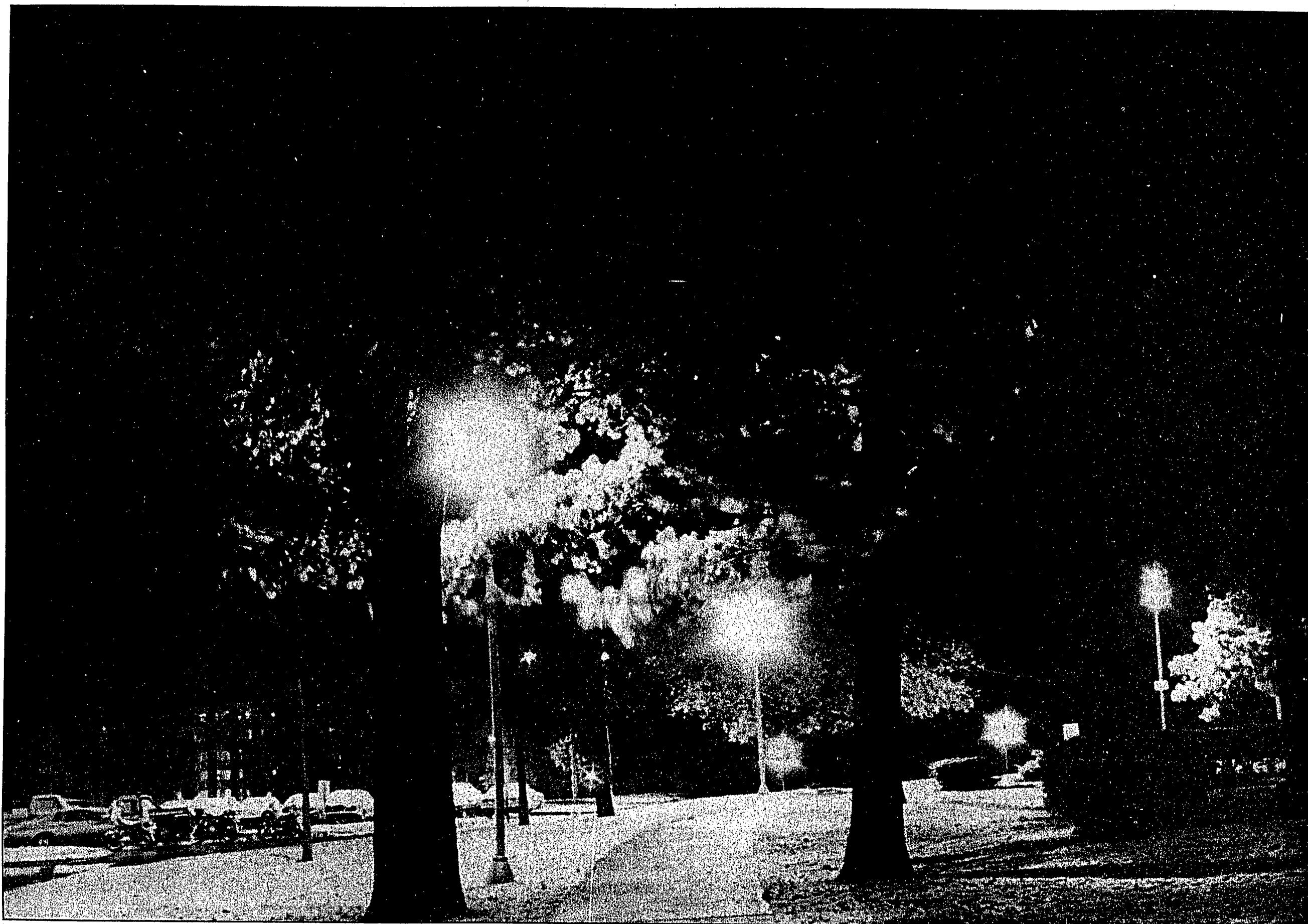
to

Saturday, Nov. 22

8 p.m.

Northwest Lifestyle

Night moves



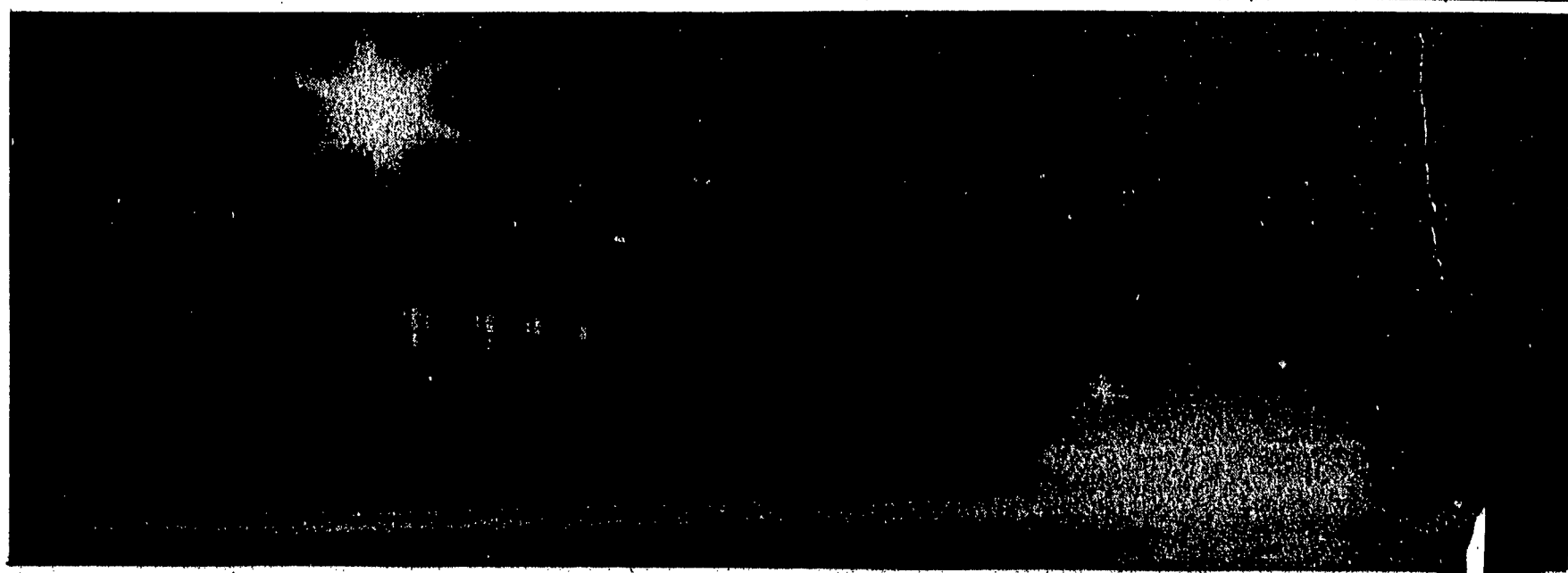
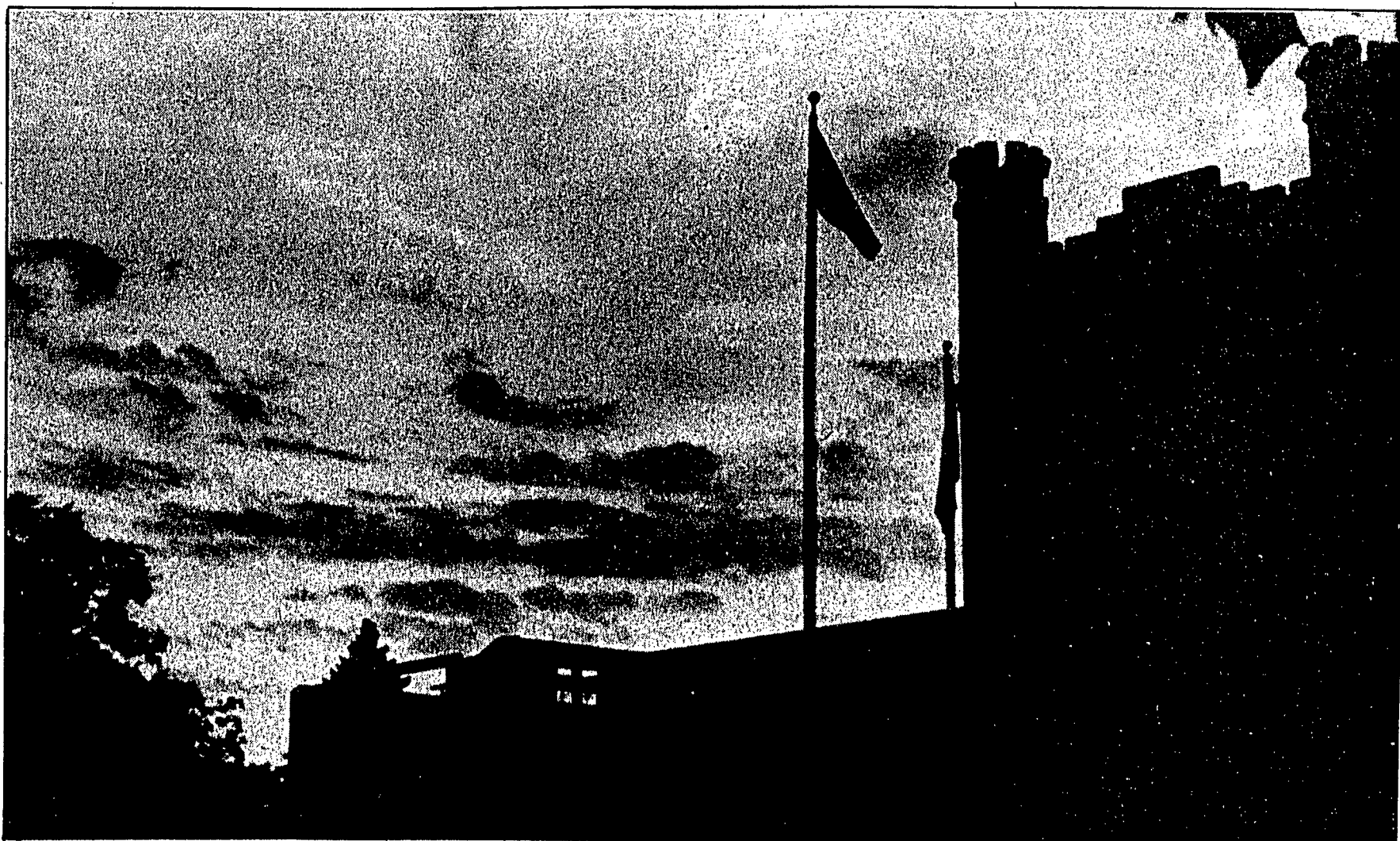
As Halloween creeps into this week and the mercury edges down the thermometer, darkness looms over the campus earlier and earlier.

The dark hours on campus greatly contrast with the daylight hours. Instead of conversation from all directions, rarely a voice is heard, except when astronomy students are out looking for that certain star and Greek pledges are performing that special mission. Parking lots filled with faculty, staff and student cars during the day are nearly empty by evening.

Once in awhile, shades of daytime campus life slip into the evening calm when students bustle to and from their night classes and to the library. Just because the day hours have passed, education continued.

"Missouri's most beautiful campus" may also boast this claim after the sun has gone down. The lighted bell tower can be seen all over campus and serves as a rendezvous spot for many a romantic interlude. The high rise complex stands out against the black sky and can be seen from town and country roads off campus.

Though the night may represent serenity and beauty, there remains an air of mystery and eeriness in the Gothic atmosphere on campus. The brisk air rushes through the trees and makes the midnight stroller's imagination run wild, especially during the Halloween season when there are sure to be masses of costumed trick or treaters, young and old, tramping about after the sun has set.



**Photos by Nick Carlson
and Dave Gieseke
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